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Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 16:32:30 CST
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 4283
Message-Id: <20090830223231.CE6AED52A4@srvr1.theporch.com>

BOATANCHORS Digest 4283

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by "Bill Hawkins" <bill@iaxs.net>
- 6) Re: [Milsurplus] Saving Paper from Mold
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- 7) Re: [Milsurplus] Saving Paper from Mold
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by "Bill Hawkins" <bill@iaxs.net>
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by john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>
- 12) Re: Saving Paper from Mold
by Dave or Debbie Metz <dmetz@ntelos.net>
- 13) RE: Saving Paper from Mold
by "Morris Odell" <vilgotch@bigpond.net.au>
- 14) BC-610 manufacturers?
by "JAMES HANLON" <knjhanlon@msn.com>
- 15) Re: Saving Paper from Mold - & Barry O.
by "Al Parker" <anchor@ec.rr.com>

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Subject: Re: B&W Coil Sets Wanted

Message-Id: <57CA58D9-FD69-4537-AA35-A841582CE3C7@aol.com>
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII; format=flowed; delsp=yes
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Mime-Version: 1.0 (Apple Message framework v936)
Date: Fri, 28 Aug 2009 21:47:24 -0700
Cc: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>,
Milsurplus <milsurplus@mailman.qth.net>

OK, that looks like one of the coils that went with that monster that used a BC-610 for a driver. I forget the nomenclature.....

Dennis D. W7QH0
Glendale, CA

On Aug 28, 2009, at 8:16 PM, Paul Christensen wrote:

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> Thanks!
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Message-ID: <2D9309DCD23345B9BEBC66E920F2ACF0@wilsonspc>
From: "Wilson Lamb" <infomet@embarqmail.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: B&W Coil Sets Wanted
Date: Sat, 29 Aug 2009 08:45:14 -0400
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
format=flowed;

charset="iso-8859-1";
reply-type=response
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The one plugged in is from a military xmtr, BC-610 or such. The one on the floor looks like an HDVL. I like the ones with the support frame. The HDVLs are made with a cement that often disintegrates. The smaller ones have the same problem. If you get them before they deform, you can reinforce them with epoxy.

Wilson

W4BOH

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Subject: Re: B&W Coil Sets Wanted

Date: Sat, 29 Aug 2009 10:04:46 -0400

MIME-Version: 1.0

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Thanks to all who responded to the list and by private E-mail.

Looks like what I'm after is the BC-610 PA output coils. I believe these came in sets between 2-18 MHz. So, probably 3 or 4 coil sets in total, but I'm good for 160m. Here's a link to the photo of the homebrew link tuner with the 160m coil (obviously, not from a BC-610).

<http://216.229.20.37/images/BW-5.jpg>
<http://216.229.20.37/images/BW-6.jpg>

If anyone has any BC-610 PA coils that are surplus to their needs, please let me know. Tnx!

Paul, W9AC

Message-ID: <A65DCEDEA6CA4157967DBF5167D628FB@boudreaux>
From: "David Stinson" <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Saving Paper from Mold
Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 10:27:41 -0500
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
format=flowed;
charset="iso-8859-1";
reply-type=original
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Thanks.
Dave S.

From: "Bill Hawkins" <bill@iaxs.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Saving Paper from Mold
Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 11:58:16 -0500
Message-ID: <4AA61FF59B4C4522A13177A3920C388A@cyrus>
MIME-Version: 1.0
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 charset="us-ascii"
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Dave,

I asked that question years ago and was told by Dr. Barry that moth balls made from paradichlorobenzene would kill mold. I was trying to get mold out of a radio, and didn't have much luck. Maybe it works well on paper. The blue box says "PARA" in large letters. Just seal some balls in each envelope with the book.

Google has lots of info on para, including the fact that it is a suspected carcinogen.

Winter in Minnesota can reach 20 below, which seems to kill mold. I'd be willing to expose what you ship and return them, if you can't find something better. Kills all forms of cockroach, too.

Bill Hawkins

-----Original Message-----

From: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com [mailto:owner-boatanchors@theporch.com]
On Behalf Of David Stinson
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Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 11:29:58 -0700
From: David Ross <ross@hypertools.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>,
milsurplus@mailman.qth.net
Subject: Re: [Milsurplus] Saving Paper from Mold
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed
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Dave & the gang -

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 15:07:05 -0400
From: jcoward5452@aol.com
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit
Subject: Re: [Milsurplus] Saving Paper from Mold
Message-Id: <8CBF7BC32E249D7-F60-25D14@webmail-m019.sysops.aol.com>

What about UV light? Or line up your docs in front of your
TBY's...? Seriously good luck with your recovery efforts and let us know
what you find that works.
Jay

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Milsurplus mailing list

Home: <http://mailman.qth.net/mailman/listinfo/milsurplus>

Help: <http://mailman.qth.net/mmfaq.htm>

Post: <mailto:Milsurplus@mailman.qth.net>

This list hosted by: <http://www.qsl.net>

Please help support this email list: <http://www.qsl.net/donate.html>

Message-ID: <4A9AD32B.8090306@comcast.net>

Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 15:29:47 -0400

From: Shriver <shriver1@comcast.net>

MIME-Version: 1.0

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

CC: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re: Saving Paper from Mold

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73, Barry WA4VZQ ornitz@emn.com

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From: "Arden Allen" <gumbear@pacbell.net>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Saving Paper from Mold
Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 12:41:54 -0700
MIME-Version: 1.0
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You don't have to cause an ecological disaster to save your books from mold. First get the book pages nice and dry by setting the books where you can get fresh lowest possible humidity air circulating around them. If you put them outside keep them in the shade to prevent light and UV damage. After the books are good and dry, using a brush attachment, vacuum pages free of loose mold dust as much as possible. Wear a dust mask to avoid inhaling mold spores. Empty the vacuum cleaner bag carefully into a plastic bag, seal and discard in the garbage. Wash a reusable vacuum cleaner bag in detergent and bleach solution. Keeping the books in a well ventilated low humidity environment will ultimately finish off any live spores. Millions of fungi live in our daily lives so don't think it won't happen again. Keep your books dry. Thankyou, Google.

Arden Allen
KB6NAX

Adopt a shelter dog,
save an innocent life,
and make a friend forever =:-)

From: "Bill Hawkins" <bill@iaxs.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Saving Paper from Mold
Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 14:59:51 -0500
Message-ID: <F11800E3F5F343CCA679F48C7FB112BA@cyrus>
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>
Subject: RE: Saving Paper from Mold
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Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

<http://www.fdsong.com/fashion-moth-flakes-e1012-p-66776.html>

fwiw!

John K%MO

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Dave, etal,

If you can find it, 10% or greater hydrogen peroxide will kill it too. (Store variety is only 3%) Check with the phone book for a company that advertises "demolding" or mold removal in houses That is the ingredient they use and it works fantastically on wood, but as it isn't effective on drywall. However, it might be worth a long shot try. When you get above 30% my understanding is that DHS is watching very carefully. The other thought is to get hold of of an ozone machine. In any case, I have not tried either personally.

73's
dave

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> Checked by AVG - www.avg.com
> Version: 8.5.409 / Virus Database: 270.13.71/2335 - Release Date: 08/30/09
06:36:00
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From: "Morris Odell" <vilgotch@bigpond.net.au>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Saving Paper from Mold
Date: Mon, 31 Aug 2009 07:15:22 +1000
Message-ID: <A140774EED9B4016B7EB8E5A8A234A33@MORRISSTUDY>
MIME-Version: 1.0

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That leave the way clear for all sorts of bad jokes...

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Date: Tue, 27 Jun 1995 16:02:48 -0500
Originator: boatanchors@theporch.com
From: "Barry L. Ornitz" <ornitz@EMNGW1.emn.com>
Subject: Re: Mustiness (Killing Mildew)

On Tue, 27 Jun 1995 jproc@worldlinx.com wrote:

> I recently received a donation of scrapbooks from the late 1950's. It
appears > the donor stored the books in his basement for many years. They
reek so badly > of mustiness that it's detectable from 4 feet away.
> Does anyone know of a proven method to get rid of this unpleasant odor?
> Jerry Proc, VE3FAB

Jerry,

This very topic is what got me started as being the "chemist" of the group. You might search the archives for around the first of this year on the topic of killing mildew, which is actually what is causing the smell and doing the damage to the scrapbooks.

My suggestion involved the use of paradichlorobenzene (para moth flakes), which is fairly nasty to be exposed to. Of course, mildew is difficult to kill so you have to use something strong.

If you have plenty of time, seal the scrapbooks in polyethylene garbage bags with a generous handful of para. The para might attack plastic (vinyl) simulated-leather, photographs, etc. if it is in direct contact with them, so wrap the para in a small cloth rag before placing in the garbage bag. Pack the bags in a cardboard box and leave them a few months in the basement. To make things work a little faster, place the bags in bright sunlight for a few days. This will evaporate the para and distribute it faster. You will still have to wait several weeks for the para to fully penetrate the books and kill the mildew even if you use this technique.

After removing the books, let them air out a few days before they are handled. Avoid breathing the para fumes as much as possible. If you are in a hurry, dig out my previous post but remember that the solution you will be spraying is very flammable and toxic. Napthalene moth balls will NOT work to kill mildew; you have to use the older PARA flakes. It would still be a good idea to go back and read my safety warnings about para too.

73, Barry WA4VZQ ornitz@emn.com

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From: "JAMES HANLON" <knjhanlon@msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BC-610 manufacturers?
Date: Sun, 30 Aug 2009 15:39:07 -0600
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Hi all,

I got a discussion about the BC-610 going over on the Ten Tec reflector =

by being a wiseacre and cracking that the new "610" that Ten Tec is =
about to ship might be a BC-610. You'd be surprised how many Ten =
Techies actually operated BC-610's during or after WW2. =20

The question has come up about who besides Hallicrafters may have built =
the BC-610. I'm sure that B&W did not. They made the antenna tuner, =
but not the transmitter.

Does anyone in this august group know?

Jim, W8KGI

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From: "Al Parker" <anchor@ec.rr.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Re: Saving Paper from Mold - & Barry O.

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hi Bill et al,

Barry is alive and well, at least as of a yr ago this week. He and his new wife showed up at the "new location" Shelby hamfest and found the Boatanchor Guys who stick together there. (or at least share tailgating spaces.) Nick England posted a blurb about him then, on this list. He was happy, healthy and looking the best we've seen him in several yrs, tho' I didn't recognise him without his beard. He said he has been monitoring the list some, and hoped to become more active again. I think he's made a post or 2 since, but not many.

Barry, if you're lurking, we hope to see you again this coming Sat. AM.
JP, Tom B, & Rich B were to be there getting spaces today, tho' they haven't
yet been heard from. I think the land rush was at 3PM, so they're probably
not home yet.

73,

Al, W8UT

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"there is nothing -absolutely nothing- half as much worth doing as simply
messing about in boats."

Ratty, to Mole

----- Original Message -----

From: "Bill Hawkins" <bill@iaxs.net>

To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Sent: Sunday, August 30, 2009 3:59 PM

Subject: RE: Saving Paper from Mold

> Thank you for finding the original.

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> What I have are moth balls. That would explain the lack of results.

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> Anybody in touch with Barry Ornitz?

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> Bill Hawkins

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